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The BG News June 24, 1987

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 127

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, June 24, 1987

Celeste prefers 55

But will not block
change in limit

by Mizell Stewart III
editor

Governor Richard Celeste said prior to his Friday address to delegates at Buckeye Boys' State that he would not stand in the way if the state legislature moved to raise the state speed limit to 65 miles per hour on rural interstates.

But the governor believes that the statewide speed limit should remain at 55.

"I think it's a mistake to raise it," he said. "The House and Senate are buoyed by public opinion that raising the limit is the way to go."

"I can only hope that the state highway patrol enforces it to keep it safe," he said.

This week will be a busy one for the legislature, as they are expected to act on raising the speed limit and dealing with the revised state budget proposal before going into summer recess at the end of the week.

Differences between the house and senate budget proposals are still being resolved in a joint conference committee.

The key to the budget is to strike a balance between education and human services," Celeste said. "(The University) is a tremendous investment on the part of the state . . . and we are concerned about maintaining quality education at all state universities."

Celeste addressed the more than 1,400 delegates gathered in Anderson Arena on the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution and that of the Northwest Ordinance, the document which served a similar purpose in outlining the laws of the Ohio region.

□ See Celeste, page 4.



Governor Richard Celeste points out his swollen eye to over 1400 Buckeye Boys Staters in a speech last Friday night in Anderson Arena. Celeste had received a mosquito bite the night before causing his eye to swell.

Slow start for new mall

Additional stores being
sought to fill vacant space

by Carol Karbowiak
copy editor

The Woodland Mall has been open for over a month now, but there are still a number of vacancies in the shopping center, and Mall Company officials say that slow starts are the norm in areas such as Bowling Green.

"Malls in small market areas such as ours rarely open with more than 50 percent occupancy," said Carolyn Harding, National Marketing Director for the Mall Company. "The Woodland Mall opened with 60 percent occupancy."

Some speculate that some companies will wait until the fall, when the student population rises, to open their stores. Harding does not believe the presence of students will affect the occupancy rate.

"Usually there are 15 to 20 stores ready for business when a mall opens in a small market," Harding said. "We opened with 25 stores, and are expecting an additional 30 percent more to open by the end of the summer."

According to Marcia Nolan, leasing agent for the mall, a variety of shops are sought for the mall.

"We're talking to a variety of people," Nolan said. "We're searching for a well-rounded mall."

Last week, a candy and nut store, Merrill's Nutty Sweet Shop, opened for business in the mall, and negotiations are in the works, according to Linda Peters, mall manager and marketing director.

"We are negotiating on other stores," Peters said. "We're working on a Chinese store, a

hot dog store, a cookie store, and a hamburger restaurant."

Negotiations begin with company representatives interested in leasing space visiting the mall and the surrounding area. Then, demographics, or vital social statistics, are studied by the company. Leasing agents then talk to the companies, both national and local.

Nolan said the agents are constantly in contact with retailers.

"People are always a little surprised when a mall opens that is only 50 percent filled," she said. "A mall is never 100 percent filled. There are always people moving in and out. We are never finished leasing a mall."

Gloria Merrill, manager of Merrill's Nutty Sweet Shop, tends to agree with reports that the mall is doing well.

"We opened a week ago, and once the people know we're in here I think things will go better," said Merrill. "People come into the mall to look around and before they go they usually stop by to get something to nibble on. I think the mall's going to go really well."

Another store manager said he is satisfied with the mall, but the number of vacancies has definitely affected store traffic.

"We like the mall," said Jim Vohland manager of Kinney Shoes. "We just hope the occupancy level goes up so we can attract more traffic. It's hard to attract traffic without the college being in (session). Of course, it's always hard in the summer to get people to come in."

Mall officials are planning for 90 percent occupancy by the end of the summer, and full occupancy by Christmas.

Mahaney named to board

by Kay Fisher
managing editor

John C. Mahaney Jr. of Columbus has been selected by Governor Celeste to become the newest member of University Board of Trustees.

Mahaney, 55, will take the place of Robert Ludwig, whose term ended this past May. His term will last for nine years ending May 16, 1996.

Mahaney is president and chief executive officer of the Ohio Council of Retail Mer-

chants. He is also president of Merchant Services, Inc., executive director of the Ohio Automatic Merchandising Association and executive director of the Ohio Association of Wholesaler/Distributors.

"John has always had an in-

terest in (the University)," said Phil Mason, executive assistant to the president and secretary to the Board of Trustees. "He is also very well-known across the state and country."

Mason said that in seeking a new board member, the governor typically searches for excellent prospective members and selecting Mahaney was probably a decision that the governor had no difficulty making.

"John has had a great deal of

experience serving on boards in general," Mason said. "He also has far-reaching contacts in the state of Ohio."

Mahaney is also a member of the Ohio Society of Association Executives, Chamber of Commerce Executives of Ohio and American Society of Association Executives.

Mahaney is a 1954 graduate of Niagara University and has two children which attend the University.



Mahaney

Fee increase may aid organizations

by Lee Smith
staff reporter

In addition to the tuition increases expected for the coming year, increases in student general fees should also be expected, according to University Bursar Joseph Martini.

The increase in general fees will be based on the state's funding decision on Thursday, with the Board of Trustees making the final decision on the increase at their Friday meeting.

The general fee is used to cover maintenance and service costs of University programs and facilities. Last year, the general fee paid by each student was \$193 per semester.

A breakdown of the general fee provided by the Bursar's office shows that of last year's \$193, nearly 70 percent, or \$135.37, was used to fund student services and athletics. Twenty-two percent was spent on main-

tenance and operation of University-run facilities such as the stadium, the University Union and the Health Center.

Student organizations and activities received five percent of the general fee, and the additional three percent was placed in a contingency reserve account to cover unexpected expenses.

The majority of the general fee is used to fund intercollegiate athletics, according to the Bursar's breakdown.

Of the 70 percent used by University services and auxiliary programs, more than half went to intercollegiate athletics, and another 14 percent was used for Student Recreation Center programs.

Approximately 80 percent of the operating costs was put towards the stadium, ice arena and other recreational activities.

The Student Health Center and the University Union also received part of the general fee. Almost 17 percent of the service and auxiliary budget was used to run the Health Center's services. For programs at the

Union, close to 12 percent was used.

A total of \$9.48 from each general fee collected was divided among 36 student organizations. Even less money is set aside for student-run organizations because they do not require the equipment and facilities of athletics and University services. Because they are more self-sufficient, utilizing membership fees, national funding and fund raising events, according to Martini.

Among these organizations are special interest groups and student services such as Undergraduate Student Government, the Escort Service, and the Resident Student Association. The amounts allocated to these groups generally range from one cent to 85 cents. University Intramurals is the only activity program to receive over one dollar of each student's general fee payment.

Dr. Robert Arrowsmith, vice president of Student Affairs, has proposed funding for an additional eight organizations in the coming year with an increase of \$18,885 in the overall amount allocated to University organizations.



BG News/Dave Kielmeier

Theeey're Heere

Freshman pre-nursing major Michelle Jones and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Delphos Ohio, carry belongings into Treadway Hall last weekend. Over 400 incoming freshmen began classes Monday.

Editorial

2 June 24, 1987

It'll be a miracle

Now we've heard everything. It seems that Jim Bakker, embattled former head of the PTL Television Network, wants to regain his electronic flock.

He's enlisted a high-priced lawyer and is prepared to go to court, if necessary, to reestablish control of the ministry he created.

Now that Bakker and Jerry Falwell, his hand-picked successor, have become the product of scandal and gossip it is most likely it won't die down too fast.

The Jim and Tammy Bakker "soap" is another thing for us to talk about, laugh about, and two more people to doubt among those individuals that aspire to be put atop a pedestal. Many religious people trusted and believed these two individuals and what they stood for.

Whether this has actually destroyed a person's outlook on religion remains to be seen. But it has destroyed two people who may have once actually followed God, but who became corrupted when they realized substantial material gains were possible as well—all the trappings most religious people say do not matter.

Now they want it back. The Bakkers need to realize they made a mistake and drop their plans to return.

The best thing Jim and Tammy Faye can do now is pray for a miracle.

A tribute to dear ol' dad

By Mike Doherty

This past Sunday, as you all are certainly aware, was the day we annually stop to recognize Significant Paternal Figures in our lives, an event more commonly known as "Father's Day."

I have long been a believer that this day, along with Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, and that inexplicable thing called Sweetest Day (among others), is an overcommercialized excuse for the greeting card industry to rip off the average consumer.

My father, with whom I share a name, a home, and a remarkable number of personality characteristics, did not need a bottle of Pierre Cardin cologne or a sweater from Elder-Beerman's to reaffirm the fact that I am his son, and gosh, I sure do appreciate everything he's done for me.

Thus, I resented the deluge of commercials from every conceivable industry telling me that my dad would be destroyed if I did not spend most of my latest paycheck recognizing this fact.

Does this mean that I, Joe Q. Consumer, took a stand and personally boycotted Father's Day? Of course not. These manufactured holidays have taken on such significance that the idea is unthinkable—especially when I have an older sister who managed to find, of all things, a Father's Day card for my mother.

So I went out and found a Father's Day gift in the same manner I have for years; I bought something that I liked, knowing full well that he probably would, too. Like I said, he's a lot like me—or, just maybe, I have that backwards.

Actually, many of you probably know my father. He's that curly-haired fire-and-brimstone psychology professor who's been

at this university since 1965—just about a year longer than I've been on this planet.

In the 21 years since he and my mother successfully created the author of this article (though some would argue my choice of the word "successfully"), I have watched him, emulated him and as all we "footstep-followers" must do, I have even had my share of arguments with him.

But beyond all that, to choose an obscure "for instance," to this day he is the only person who understands why I'm still mad at Carlton Fisk for the sixth game of the 1975 World Series—probably, though he'd never admit it, because he's still mad at Ken Keltner for breaking up Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak.

Little, seemingly insignificant, congruences like these are what make a parent/child relationship unique.

In a recent conversation, dad and I managed to cover about a dozen topics ranging from the Celtics-Lakers series, to my plans for after graduation, to my health, to world politics. The whole dialogue lasted about fifteen minutes, and neither one of us ever missed a beat.

Every time we talk like that, I assume he knows how much respect is behind each question I ask, or even behind each point he makes, with which I happen to disagree.

There's an old saying, though, about assuming too much. It's just a little too easy for me, or for anybody, to assume that dad knows that each time I thank him for some bit of advice, that the "thank you" is covering a debt accumulated over two decades.

Come to think of it, maybe that's reason enough for this Father's Day thing.

Thanks, dad.

Doherty is a senior english major from Bowling Green, Ohio.

Scrutiny can go both ways

Judgment should be the same for candidates and journalists

By Mike Royko

I call The New York Times, see, and ask for the public relations department. The lady comes on the phone and I say that I have a couple of questions I'd like answered.

"What are they?" she asks.

I tell her that there are all these names at the top of The New York Times editorial page, the publisher, the executive editor, the managing editor, the editorial page editor, and so on. About ten editors.

"What I want to know is if they are married. And if they have ever been divorced. And if they have been divorced, when did it happen?"

And do you know what she says?

"I'm not going to give out that information." Click.

How do you like that? Here is a newspaper that has just asked all the presidential candidates some of the most personal questions in the history of American journalism.

All major newspapers ask candidates about their background. But only The New York Times has asked them to turn over any records of psychiatric

treatment and other medical records. And to make available their FBI files.

So, let's say that ten years ago, some guy who is now a candidate had trouble getting it on, as the younger set says, with his wife.

He goes to a shrink and tells him about his frustrating problem.

This is something The New York Times believes it should know about.

Or let's say that ten years ago, some nut writes a letter to the FBI and says that this or that congressman is really a Soviet agent.

That winds up in the file. And that's something that The New York Times thinks it ought to know about.

Obviously, we don't want a President who is nuts or subversive. But I don't think it is up to a candidate to provide The New York Times with evidence that he is nuts or subversive. If The New York Times or any other paper has any reason to suspect him, it should go out and dig up the evidence on its own.

But if The New York Times thinks candidates should give up every last shred of privacy, who am I to argue with the world's most influential newspaper?

After all, its motives are lofty. It wants to assess the character and judgment and stability of the candidates.

Which is why I called and asked about the marital status and divorces of its top editors.

These are very powerful guys. Their stories, editorials and columnists have shaped and swayed the government's foreign and domestic policies, caused legislation to be defeated or passed, caused candidates to lose or be elected. In other words, The New York Times has, on many occasions, influenced the course of history.

That's very heavy stuff. So it seems only fair that we should have some insight into the character and judgment and stability of these people.

For example, if any of them were divorced, I'd like to know why? Were they frolicking with secretaries? Fathering illegitimate children? Ah, this could call into question their character and judgment and stability.

Were they cruel to their wives? Indifferent to their children? Maybe taking too many nips after work? Ah, further questions about judgment and character.

Am I being unreasonable? Maybe. But, remember, The

New York Times was the paper that first raised the question of Gary Hart's womanizing. The Miami Herald did the nasty Peeping Tom job, but it was the Times that put Hart on the spot, causing him to stupidly invite reporters to tail him.

And now the Times has apparently decided to put all candidates on the spot. Sure, the candidates don't have to answer the Times' exhaustive list of questions and turn over private documents. That is their right. But if the candidates don't answer, they risk looking as if they might be hiding something.

Yet, the Times does have the right to ask the questions. I can't argue with that.

But I have the same right. Which is why I was so disappointed when The New York Times public relations person refused to answer and hung up the phone.

She didn't even let me get around to asking if any of those New York Times editors had ever undergone psychiatric treatment and whether I could see the shrink's records.

Especially those of the editor who dreamed up the presidential questionnaire.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



Rock-n-roll never forgets

By Lee Hartfeld

I recently ran across an ad for a multi-record set from Time/Life Music called "The Rock-n-Roll Era." The ad is well laid-out, but I couldn't make sense out of the main heading: "Rock-n-Roll Is Back!" Back from where? The Bahamas? But what really puzzles me are the dates chosen for the "rock-n-roll era": 1954-1964. Wasn't rock-n-roll around before 1954?

Curious about this, I checked out some rock histories to see what the story is. In "The Rock Revolution," author Arnold Shaw names 1954's "Sh-Boom" by the Chords as the very first "rock" record. Carl Belz, in "The Story of Rock," also chooses 1954. But Charlie Gillett, in "The Sound of the City," says that "rock-n-roll" did not make its

impact on the national popular music market until 1953, "via Bill Haley's 'Crazy, Man, Crazy,' Robert Palmer, in his 'Deep Blues,' goes for a later date, claiming that "with (Chuck) Berry and Elvis Presley at its forefront, rock and roll arrived in 1955." Anyone for 1952?

So much for the dates, but what about the form itself? Shaw and Gillett feel that early rock was black "rhythm and blues" under a new name, but Belz feels that rock-n-roll was a new form. The Belz view is especially popular with those who believe that everything started with Elvis Presley. But what about rhythm and blues?

I decided to listen to some rhythm and blues recordings, and I made an amazing discovery. Just after World War II, there was a huge body of black popular music which featured

all the things we love about early rock-n-roll: screaming, raucous vocals; a heavy back beat; wild saxophone solos; simple, repeating riff patterns; 12 and 16 bar blues structures; nonsense lyrics; and loud electric guitars. In fact, the blues-style lead guitar on Johnny Otis' "Midnight in the Barrelhouse" (1947) is not only loud but very distorted. Otis called this a "twanging blues guitar." Elvis Presley's early records featured a similar but milder lead guitar style.

I also discovered where the term "rhythm and blues," or "R&B," came from. It was created in the late 1940's as a marketing label for black popular music in general.

I can't help wondering why the term is still being used by historians. Aren't historians supposed to make fresh decisions, to look past the circumstances of his-

tory and change some of the labels, if necessary?

I don't like the conclusions I've come to.

I have a nasty feeling that the "R&B" label may allow rock writers to ignore or at least minimize the importance of artists like Johnny Otis, the Clovers, and many others. And by defining rock-n-roll in terms of the white "pop" audience of the mid-1950's, rock historians are ignoring the black audience of the time, and this doesn't seem wise or fair.

I encourage anyone interested in the subject to check out the Savoy label's "Roots of Rock-n-Roll" 2-record set, which is the first in a long series. The series began ten years ago, and is still in print. Maybe someone can send a copy to Time/Life Music.

Lee Hartfeld is a junior from Toledo majoring in Popular Culture.

Letters

doing—spreading smut on the front page of every newspaper. Have they all become National Enquirers? All other newspapers just follow suit in reporting allegations that destroy Hart's and Celeste's credibility. They claim that they don't have a choice. They aren't willing to stick their neck out and say that it is unethical. It appears to me that the news media are becoming puppets in this political game.

Besides, are the affairs really important? They didn't hamper John F. Kennedy's political ability, nor Dwight Eisenhower's, Franklin Roosevelt's, or L.B. Johnson's...etc. And when is it going to stop? Maybe when we don't have any democratic

presidential candidates left.

It seems to me that Dagmar Celeste is happy. She is not complaining about her married life. She is the ultimate judge! What right does anyone else have to complain? And finally, how far is the public going to let the media go before protesting? When they ask, "How many times a week does the candidate have intercourse?" If the candidate answers, "That's personal business," then the media is sure to assume he is a nymphomaniac.

Rochelle Stratton
1131 Independence

Respond

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We welcome letters to the editor addressing issues brought up within our pages and beyond. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address and phone number should also be included.

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Address submissions to:
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Institute accepts donation

Great Lakes research center gets ships' drawings, plans

by Tom Wallace
staff reporter

Last week, the University's Institute for Great Lakes Research unveiled a donation from the American Shipbuilding Company (AmShip), which was once the largest shipbuilding company on the Great Lakes.

The donation includes over 150,000 architectural drawings of ships built between 1867 and the early 1980's, shipyard plans, photographs of vessels under construction, and AmShip ledger books.

AmShip, now headquartered in Tampa, Fla., owned the former Craig Shipbuilding Company of Toledo, and several shipyards in Cleveland and Lorain.

Among the ship's drawings are the original plans for the *Edmund Fitzgerald*, which sank on Lake Superior in 1975, and the *Willis B. Boyer*, which is currently being moved to downtown Toledo and will serve as

a naval museum.

The collection also contains signed drawings by Frank E. Kirby, the leading naval architect of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and the designs and plans for several World War II mine sweepers and frigates that saw action.

"This is a very valuable gift because its one of a kind. It is the largest collection of Great Lakes ships drawings in the world," said Dr. Stuart Givens, the Institute's acting director.

The collection has been appraised at over \$800,000.

While the donation will be helpful to naval architects and researchers, it will be of special value to naval historians. "They will be able to look at a specific time in history and examine an individual ship in detail," said Givens.

Givens said that the Institute receives

several calls and requests for information from across the country and the world.

"We've already received requests for copies of drawings from England and France," he said. "Last week we received a call from an organization who had a steering wheel from a ship and they wanted a copy of a design of the ship that it came from."

Givens attributed the acquisition to the work of the late Dr. Richard Wright, who was instrumental in developing the Great Lakes Research Institute at BGSU.

"The collection brings great distinction to Bowling Green State University and will help us perform our function of public service," said Givens.

Last September, the Institute was moved from the sixth floor of the Jerome Library at the University to Levis Park in Perrysburg in order to accommodate all of the Institute's information.

Olscamp picked to sit on council

by Lynda Sanino
staff reporter

Ronald Regan's nomination of University President Olscamp to the National Council on the Humanities last fall has recently been approved by the U.S. Senate.

The 25-person council serves as the advisory board to the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Olscamp

For the council, activities include meeting four times a year to discuss and approve NEH funding requests for research, scholarships, education and general programs. His term expires in 1992.

"I'm very honored to be part of such an influential group that authorizes spending for the humanities," Olscamp said. "I'm also pleased because my background is in philosophy and the humanities," the President added.

Olscamp explained the Council and the NEH are responsible for grants to individual scholars as well as museums and universities.

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(Rain Date: July 14)
Featuring Dave Pickering of Cyclewerks

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION
3rd Floor Union, 372-2343

Celeste

Continued from page 1.

He said the Ordinance had a keener vision of freedom than the Constitution itself. "The ordinance was more progressive in that it outlawed slavery north of the Ohio River," he said. "This document also provided for free public education for all citizens."

"200 years later, we are still pioneering," Celeste said.

He complimented the delegates on their efforts and commended the members of the American Legion, sponsors of the yearly event.

"The education that these boys stagers get in the way state government works is second to none," Celeste said.

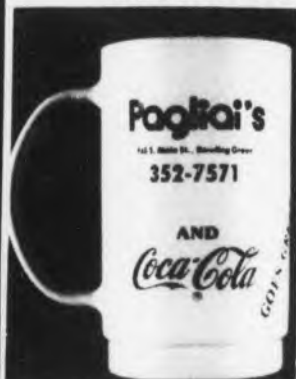
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THE FUNDINKERY

382-1876

Glenbyrne Center

They make the campus go 'round

by Kelly A. Swoope
staff reporter

Computers have steadily become an indispensable part of the University, handling everything from term papers to payroll.

Computer Services, provides the services needed for University computers in administrative and academic areas.

The administrative end handles all of the payroll and student scheduling, while the academic branch supervises the 10 residence hall computer labs, the Technology building computer lab, the Union lab, and the library lab. This branch also

"Our goal is to provide the best possible computer service to the faculty, staff, and students at BGSU,"

--Richard Conrad, director of computer

services

provides consultation for faculty, staff and graduate students who need to use computers for research or dissertations.

According to Richard Conrad, director of Computer Services, the service is different from the computer science department. Computer science is responsible for the teaching and instruction of computers to students, while Computer Services helps the University to function on a daily basis.

"Our goal is to provide the best possible computer service to the faculty, staff, and students at BGSU," said Conrad.

Computer Services has offices in the Administration building, Math Science building, Hayes Hall, and in the College of Health and Community Services. Conrad said that the department has up to 200 employees; two-thirds of them are students. The majority of the students are those who work in the computer labs as monitors.

Computer Services are available to students, but the largest users by far are the Registrar, administrative staff members and the Business offices.

"Last year alone, we did 12 million jobs for the administration department," Conrad said.

One service that is available to all University students, faculty and staff is consultation on computer purchases. Anyone affiliated with the University can purchase an IBM or an Apple computer at a 40 percent discount, said Conrad.

Food For Thought

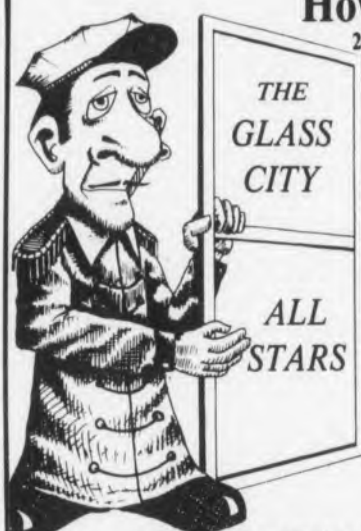
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Beat the heat with cool treats

by Carol Karbowski
copy editor

Summer can bring on many thoughts of food such as ice cream and other cool treats. However, some of the most frequently eaten edibles are the ones grown by farmers and gardeners throughout the nation which are usually taken for granted.

Watermelon, long thought of as a year-round crop, generally comes in season around Memorial Day. The best watermelons come from those crops harvested between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

According to David Isaacs of the Food Town supermarkets produce department, a good way to test the ripeness of a watermelon is to thump the fruit.

"In mid-summer, usually around the Fourth of July we get sweet corn that is grown locally in Ohio or Michigan."

--Bob Milliron

"If the melon has a good hollow sound, then it is good," Isaacs said. "Basically testing ripeness is just a guessing game, though."

Another way to test ripeness is the color of the stem where the plant has been picked from the vine. According to Isaacs, the stem should be brown or dark for peak ripeness. If the stem is greenish, then the fruit was picked too soon.

Another hot weather favorite is sweet corn, said Kroger supermarkets produce employee, Bob Milliron. According to Milliron, sweet corn can be

found in May, but those ears usually come from Florida or Georgia.

"In mid-summer, usually around the Fourth of July, we get sweet corn that is grown locally in Ohio or Michigan," said Milliron. "The (local) crop usually fades out through September and October."

According to Isaacs, the ripeness of sweet corn can be seen and felt. If a small portion of the husk on an ear of sweet corn is pulled down, the kernel should be plump. If the kernel is pinched, the juice inside should ooze out. If the kernel just lays there

or if it is shriveled, the corn is not ripe.

Another way of testing the ripeness of sweet corn is to look at the husk. The husk should not be too brown, shriveled, or dried. If it is, then the corn inside is not good.

Other summertime favorites such as blueberries and cherries are in season from late June to September. Grapes from Georgia and plums and nectarines from Florida and Georgia, are also in-season during the summer months.

"Prices depend upon the supply and weather conditions," said Milliron. "If we have bad weather, then the fruit will be of bad quality and the price will go down. Everything depends upon marketing conditions."

Tickets set to go on sale

On June 29 tickets go on sale for the Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater productions of *Oliver* (July 10, 11, 13, 14) and *Grease* (July 30, 31, and August 1) at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are priced at \$3, \$5, and \$7 for students and senior citizens

and \$5, \$7, and \$9 for adults. Box office hours at the Moore Musical Arts Center are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. weekdays or call 372-8171. Tickets may be reserved with MasterCard or Visa.

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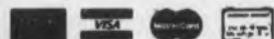
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VOLUNTEERS: Writers, photographers every Wednesday, 8 p.m. 210 West Hall. Call 372-2603 for further info.

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Leagues are now forming for the next session of Intramural Sports in Tennis, Volleyball, Golf, Softball. Entry forms are available in the IM Office [are due by Thursday, July 16 by 12:00 noon. Intramurals are open to faculty, staff & students.

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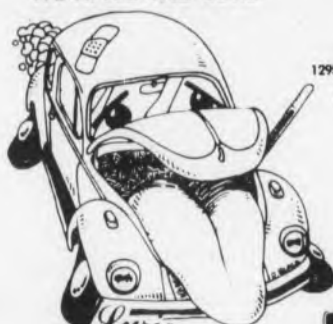
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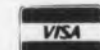
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